Hibben, Hollweg & Co.

Importers, Jobbers Dry Goods and Notions.

"SUMMER'S RIPENING BREATH," although past due and somewhat fickle, is none the less welcome and is singularly agreeable to our

WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT, wherein we are exceedingly well qualified to look after "the leafy month sycamore GIRL KILLED HERSELF of June's' inclination towards fine, sheer, light-weight fabrics for daily wear. India Linens, Nainsooks, Dimities, Lace Lenos, Swisses, Organdies, mercerized and fancy effects, etc., etc.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

the Allies," "The Abandoned Farmer," by

Sydney Herman Preston; "The Mediter-

ranean Roce," being a study of the origin

of European peoples, by G. Sergi; four

Messrs. Harper & Brothers will begin

immediately the publication, once a month,

of a "Portrait Collection" of short stories,

thor whose work lies between the covers.

The first volume will be "A Pair of Pa-

tient Lovers," and is gathered from the

the pen of Lillian Bell, with the title "Sir

the pitch of the voice in his article on

will ordinarily be the best tone for you

organs by attempting to fill spaces which

THE AGE OF WRITERS.

Rather Advanced Years.

Swift was fifty-nine when he wrote "Gul-

thirty. The reason of course is obvious-

have in addition to these that which ordi-

narily comes only with actual length of

years-wide experience and observation of

numan life. The real exception is of course

four, published a book, "Pickwick Papers,

The Wily Book Agent.

vouched for as fact, which shows the wily

book agent again. The manager of the

subscription-book department of a promi-

nent publishing house tells how his agent

than literary knowledge, and was greeted

with, "No, I don't want Goldsmith's works;

Motley's "History of the Netherlands,

gers before seating themselves at the table.

'Be quiet, be quiet, litt'e man,' said Egmont,

soothingly, doing his best to restrain the

from my race.' With these words he

We deliver the complete set of seventeen

Did the Best He Could.

iast summer. His employer tells about it:

wages, a half horiday each week and a

horse when he was off duty and wanted to

use one. I lived out there during the sum-

mer and ran into the city when my busi-

ness demanded, but superintended the

farming. My first trouble with Jake was

when I had him pick the strawberries. He

cleaned the vines of everything but leaves

and blossoms. Berries green and ripe

shared the same fate and were mixed in

the same boxes. I was rather easy with

"When the first lot of tomatoes were ripe

I told him to gather them and cautioned

him that none but the red and yenow ones

were to be picked. In the evening, on get-

ting back from the city, I found red, yel-

low and green altogether in the baskets.

At the same time all the colors were well

gave him a good going over for criminal

carelessness. He simply said that he was

doing the best he could and offered to re-

I couldn't understand his conduct, and yet

"When cherries were ripening I put him

to picking and was right there with him.

We worked like a Trojan, but he was pull-

ing off the red and green ones indiscrimi-

nately. Then I was mad and told him to

quit or I'd club him off the place. I could

see that he worked more slowly, but fully

a third of his picking had not yet begun

to change color. I ordered him out of the

could produce and then told him to bring

the serrel horse from the field. He came

tree, gave him the best tongue lashing

I hated to part with him.

"No; color blind."

"I got Jake to go by offereing him good

tumult.

Detrot Free Press.

what I want is something with thrills in

"How is this," was the ready reply,

'Little man, indeed!' responded

"Two dollars a month.

Here is what Senator Hoar says about

John and the American Girl.'

Physicians' Outfits. Emergency Satchels, Medicine Cases, Instrument Sets, Operating Gowns and Cushions. Physicians' Pocket Knives, with Spatula, and all other suitable articles.

WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO., SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS, 224 and 226 S. Meridan St., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Opportunity of the Small Colleges." The author, Herbert W. Horwill, holds that they are not, as some fear, in danger of extinction by the universities, but that they should content themselves with serving as preparatory schools to the universities, instead of trying to rival them, and yet at the same time supply a sufficiently liberal education to students whose school career must end with them. The magazine opens with a paper on "Trusts and Public Policy," by Charles J. Bullock. Goldwin Smith contributes a paper on "Wellington." "Washington During the Reconstruction Period" is the subject of a tributions are: "My Cookery Books," by some subject is started in which you are Flizabeth Robins Pennell; "At the End of deeply interested. You engage in an earnest the Trail," an account of the Canadian | and serious dialogue with one of them at moose region, by Maximilian Foster; "Criti- the other end of the table. You are percism and Aesthetics," an essay by Ethel | feetly at ease, not caring in the least for D. Puffer, and "A Hermit's Notes on Thoreau," by Paul Elmer More. In fiction | your thought. The tone you adopt then are two short stories and the installments of Miss Jewett's and Miss Johnston's in public speaking. Never strain your vocal This second installment of the latter, "Audrey," sustains the promise of the opening chapter, and it seems likely that the story will have equal attractive-

ness with "To Have and to Hold." In an article on the Young Men's Christian Association in the June number of the North American Review the author, Dr. L. L. Doggettt, has this to say of the future of the organization: "Whether the Young Men's Christlan Association has reached have grouped together such a variety of agencies upon the simple platform of young | brain-power was reached in that men advancing the kingdom of Christ among young men. Through the three periods of its development the association | teric. Accordingly he wrote his great book has evolved into an institution- with an at the proper time only to have it received enlarged ideal, closely akin to that of the Christian University. It is still animated by the evangelistic, spiritual purpose of the I tery was solved when he discovered that around George Williams more than fifty. seven years ago. But, while keeping uppermost this ideal, it has endeavored to do in a popular way, for the multitudes of young men of our cities what the Christian University, in a more scholarly way. is doing for the young men who are to emerges the conclusion that while no law enter the professions. This changed ideal can be discovered as to writing in general, was also decided to shorten the school year will dominate the future. It has the same high aim as in the past, but it is larger and more far-reaching. If during the past | best work in maturity. De Foe was fiftytwenty years the association has increased | eight when he wrote "Robinson Crusoe." tenfold, it may not be too much to anticipate that it will become very much greater | peared, Fielding wrote "Tom Jones" in his in the opening years of the new century. | forty-eighth and forty-ninth years. George. It is estimated that \$250,000,000 is invested incinstitutions of learning, chiefly for train- | peared, and Thackeray thirty-six when ham College, this city. The endowment ing the men who are to enter the professions and the higher walks of business. If during the past twenty-five years \$26,000,-000 has been layested in the association enterprise, it is likely that a still greater sum will be devoted to this cause during the coming lifty years. Without doubt the associations of the future will not only be provided with buildings, but with at least partial endowment.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's serial, "The Making of a Marchioness," which begins in the June issue of the Century, shows that the author has lost none of her cleverness during her long silence. The story, whose scene is laid in England, promises to be unusually entertaining. College interests are given considerable attention in this number of the magazine. The opening paper deals with the subject | Charles Dickens, who, at the age of twentyof "Working One's Way through College." In the old days students who could only obtain their education by such self-help had to depend upon their own energies and enterprise, not only to do the work, but to find it. Now every large college has is that through the abnormal experiences of its bureau or agency to which students his childhood, Dickens was at twenty-four may apply, sure of finding something to what men usually become at twice the age. which they can turn their hands. Presi- In his childhood Dickens was a man in dent Hadley, of Yale, and Provost Harri- many things. It is equally true that in his have each a paper treating of "Alleged | things. Luxury Among College Students." They assert that so long as rich men's sons attend college they cannot be restrained from surrounding themselves with luxuries | if they choose, but if they undertake to do class work seriously luxury becomes a secondary thing with them and has not the enervating effect upon them or the discouraging influence on the poorer students that might be thought. On the contrary, both writers hold a college is an extremely democratic institution and both called upon a man who had more money classes of students are benefited by association with refinements which they had not before known, the other by learning that the purchasing power of money has its limitations and that poor men, if they ! it!" possess certain qualities and abilities may and Mr. Agent read from John Lothrop advance beyond themselves in intellectual standing and in popularity. A little essay | "Count Hoozstraaten, a young man and by Woodrow Wilson entitled "When a Mai Comes to Himself" is perhaps also in- which the company had dipped their fintended for newly-graduated college men, Walter Camp contributes a paper on "College Training Tables; Their Use and The approaching convention of Young Men's Christian Associations gives | the count wrathfully, 'I would have you especial interest to a paper on the work to know that never did little man spring of the association in Europe. A feature of the number is the first paper by Grover | hurled the basin, water and all, at the Cleveland on "The Venezuelan Boundary head of the archbishop." "Say, that's the Controversy." "Tolstoi's Moral Theory of | stuff; there's nothing dry about that! How | mittee of eight has been appointed to ar-Art" is given as the prize essay in the much is the set?" Century's college competition for 1900. Its author is John Albert Macy, of Harvard, volumes at once. Eh? Oh, never mind that Several short stories and poems add to -just sign here. Thanks. Good day. the interest of the number.

With the Publishers.

Book News (Philadelphia) has for the frontispiece of its June number a portrait of George Barr McCutcheon, of Lafayette, Ind., author of "Graustark." Mr. Mc Cutcheon contributes a brief autobi-

The C. M. Clark Publishing Company (Boston) reports that its fiction success, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," has reached a circulation of over 100,000. It is a picture | of life in a New England viliage in the early sixties.

L. C. Page & Co., Boston, announce for early publication what they declare is "the best girls' book of the year." Its title is "Tilda Jane," and a recommendation is that it first appeared as a serial

in the Youth's Companion. The Manuscript is the title of a handsomely-printed and well-edited miniature periodical devoted to literary topics-matters of interest to writers and readers of represented on the vines. This time I by Pennsylvania train No. 20. The passenbooks-published at 1123 Broadway, New

York. Marion Mills Miller is its editor. "Everyday Life in the Philippines." by Raymon Reyes Lala, with six photographic flinstrations, is an interesting article in the Ledger Monthly for June, by a native of the Philippine islands, one who has an intimate knowledge of the people and their daily life, and whose views are entitled to

"When the Gates Lift Up Their Heads' is a story of the seventies which Little. Brown & Co. are publishing. It is a study of the negro question, both North and South, and would make good supplementary reading for the recent publications by W. H. Thomas and Booker T. Wash-

Charles Scribner's Sons will publish this week Henry Savage Landor's "China and

HIM A SHARP REMINDER.

Power to Dictate Changes in Scale and Will Not Be Regarded.

QUEER CAUSE OF A SUICIDE

RECAUSE OF A DREAM.

Wabash School Board Provides Business Course-Important Traction Plans Being Formulated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 2.- The national officers of L. A. 300 have again re sumed their efforts to close the co-operative plant of the Blackford Glass Company new volumes in the Dickens authentic edition; "Italy To-day," by Bolton King and here. President Simon Burns has sent sev-Thomas O. Key, and "Decorative Flower Studies," by J. Foord. of the company, which have been replied to negatively, in the most firm and positive manner. The company has referred Burns to Section 49, on the wage scale, thus called because the dainty cover design which states that no manufacturer, his will be signalized by a portrait of the aurepresentative or any member of L. A. 300 has any right to change the scale in any

work of Mr. William Dean Howells. The second volume of short stories will be from The Blackford Company is strictly cooperative, and the workers are mostly Belgians and French. They are stanch ner's Magazine: "Suppose you are sitting if the trust is to settle the wages and set the time for operating the co-operative plants there is little need of L. A. 300 paying a president and executive board for their services.

BUSINESS COURSE ADOPTED.

Wabash High School Will Supply Three Years' Business Training.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 1.-The Wabash School Board has decided to add a regular course of bookkeeping to the present course The Best Work is Commonly Done in in the high school. The business course will run three years, the first year be- | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. The old discussion concerning the age at ing the equivalent of the freshman year is going on again, recalls to the editor of radical one, and was adopted only after Current Literature the story of the ambiboard, which was agreed upon the necesmercial pursuits. No student who is qualified for the sophomore year in the high school will be permitted to take the business course, the purpose being to have pupils begin at the first year of the course. lieved that a large number of young men editor goes on to say that from the debate portunity to get a thorough business education free. The board also advanced the wages of all the teachers in the city schools, the total increase being \$2,800. It by a full month. authors of fiction have generally done their

Prosperous Year at Earlham. Richardson fifty-two when "Pamela" ap-Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 2.-The past year Eliot was forty-four when "Romola" ap-"Vanity Fair" was published. Trollope befund has been increased by \$5,000 by began his work late in life, the first of his quests, and this amount, with the amounts successful novels appearing in his forty; first year. Scott was forty-three when, in received at the last session of the Indiana 1814, he wrote "Waverly," though he was Yearly Meeting of Friends, and other funds famous as a poet at the age of thirty-four. liver's Travels." Apparent exceptions are About 800 new books have been found in Victor Hugo, who wrote "Hans of added to the various departments of the Iceland" and "Bug-Jargol" when very general library, besides some valuable adyoung: he was capable of "Les Miserables" citions to the biological library. The atonly at the age of sixty. Balzac produced tendance of students in the college departonly inferior work until he had passed ment has been greater than last year. The opening of Reid Field and the improvement activity of imagination, rhetorical power and general information, all of which may general welfare of the institution. be possessed in comparative youth, will equip any writer but a novelist; he must

ON BEHALF OF THE STATE.

Express Companies to Be Sued for Discrimination in Business.

which revealed fully developed every char-Special to the Indianapolis Journal. acteristic of his genius. Not merely was TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 2.-In addi-'Pickwick Papers" an unparalleled youthtion to the suit of the express company of ful success, but its characteristics remained those of its author's later work. The fact forded to other companies, and on which complaint Judge Piety yesterday granted son, of the University of Pennsylvania, manhood he remained a child in many a temporary restraining order, Prosecuting Attorney Beal will file suit on behalf of the State to recover \$500 penalty from the American and also the Adams for refusing under the new law. The following good story is sent us,

Damage Judgment Confessed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 2.-The Union Traction Company of this city confessed who was killed at Fairmount by a live wire the widow at once. An employe of the traction company turned on the current while the lineman was on top of a pole small of stature, seized the gilt laver in making a connection.

TRACTION PLANS.

tee to Help Them Along. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 2 .- A citizens' comonge for holding special elections in the townships along the line of the proposed Wabash and Rochester electric railroad. Shively, Warren G. Sayre, D. R. Buffington, N. G. Hunter, James Lynn, W. B. Jake is a big, good-natured chap who Leewenberg, Aaron Simon Alvah Taylor was induced to work on a suburban farm and L. L. Daugherty. In this city the sentiment is substantially unanimous for a \$20,000 subsidy, and the committee starts out next week to interest the inhabitants | of Paw Paw township, Perry township, Miami county, and Henry township and Rochester township, Fulton county. It is desired to raise \$100,000 in subsidies among these townships and to hold the elections

not later than Aug. 1. WARNED TO WAIT.

him because he told me that he had never Fort Wayne Man Ignores the Caution

and is Instantly Killed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 2.-Ernest o'clock this afternoon at the Union Station ger train was just pulling in and the gates were down across Calhoun street. Boegel was warned to wait, but pushed ahead and He was so faithful and honest that was knocked to one side, breaking his objecting to the most strenuous kind of spine. He left a family.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Terre Haute Lodge Initiates a Class of Seventy Candidates.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 2.- The initiation of seventy candidates in the Order of the Knights of Columbus, which is being | Syrup. 25 cents a bottle. back with the bay horse and I reached for especially recruited in Indiana at present a porch chair to lay him out and he owned | brought Catholics here to-day from many cities in the State. The knights attended | mass at 10 o'clock this morning and the ex-

ercises were held this afternoon. The Terre Haute Council but on the first degree, the Lafayette Council the second, and L. E. Sauter, of Chicago, the third. There was a banquet this evening, at which the following toasts were given: "Relation of the Knights to the Church," the Rev. W. A. Hifferian, Shelbyville, Ill.; "Our Country, T. E. Howard, ex-justice of the Indiana Supreme Court; "Higher Education," M. A. Quinn, Lafayette.

Killed Herself Because of a Dream.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 2 .- It came out at the coroner's inquest on Aggie Long, who killed herself in a church pulpit at Sycamore Tuesday, that the tragedy was the result of a dream. Miss Ethel Nation, a classmate and chum of the dead girl, testified that Miss Long told her that she had her entire kin folks from dire misfortune She said that God had placed a revolver it her hands and that she had no alternative but to slay some member of the family The thought came to her that she would be fulfilling the mandate by killing herself and sparing the others, and this she was determined to do. She carried out the plan, shooting herself through the heart to the church pulpit, where she was found dead four hours later by her brother.

Queer Basis for a Damage Suit.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 2.-Mrs. U. S. Tash has sued Dr. Arthur Phillips, a Kokomo dentist, for \$5,000 damages. Mrs. Tash alleges that on April 10 last defendant pulled administering the drug a large quantity of it was forced down her throat, poisoning her system, and that she has since that time been confined to her bed by the shock.

Sunday Weddings at Madison.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., June 2.-James K. Reed ex-county commissioner, and Mrs. Mary G. Lawder, widow of Dr. William G. Lawder, were united in marriage at 8 o'clock to-night, Rev. H. M. Elwyn, of the Methodist Church, officiating. Miss Kathryn Hari and Mr. Peter Zaami vere married at 5 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, on

Terre Haute Man Badly Cut.

West Main street.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 2.-J. W. Al knife by Cassius Wright on a train of the undoubtedly rests on "Shore Acres." this city last night, because he objected to the vile language Wright was using in the car in which there were a number of ladies, The Rev. T. H. Pearne, More than among them Mrs. Allen. Wright is a vetermary surgeon at Paris, Ill.

Lindley M. Ninde Dying.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 2.-Judge much investigation and discussion by the pital, and his condition is precarious. It is not believed he can live much longer. senile debility.

Indiana Notes.

SHOALS-The suit of the Indiana Clay Company against the B. & O. S. W. for \$25,000 damages, tried at Vincennes on The instruction will be equal to that given | change of venue, has resulted in a verdict in any commercial college in the land, and | for defendant. The plaintiff company ala high salaried man has been engaged to leged that its pottery plant was burned, take charge of the department. It is be- due to a spark issuing from an engine's defective spark arrester. On the first trial the jury disagreed. PERU-The Rev. W. M. Weekley, of Dayton, O., laid the cornerstone of the new

United Brethren Church in this place on Sunday. There was a very large attend-MADISON-This city was visited by a severe hailstorm lasting nearly half an

JUST A BIT OF SATIRE.

hour at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Federation of Labor Asks for the

Prayers of the Presbyterian Synod. CHICAGO, June 2.-Prayer from the Presbyterian Assembly and from preachers of every religious denomination was requested received since the beginning of the fall for the success of the eight-hour work day by the Chicago Federation of Labor at a meeting here to-day. The federation formulated a telegram to the Synod, now in session at Pittsburg, and the secretary of the campus have also added much to the Ip this dispatch the Synod was reminded that no such scoring of labor unions for meeting on Sundays would be necessary if for a number of years. the hours of labor were shortened to the union standard of eight hours a day, and that the Chicago Labor Assembly invited the Synod and religious workers throughout the country to inaugurate a vigorous campaign of prayer for the success of the eight-hour movement.

From the declarations of President Bowman and other speakers favoring the sending of the message, it was apparent that it was intended as a bit of satire amounting to a rebuke to the Synod for the criticisms recently uttered against union labor on

the floor of the religious assembly. UNCLE SAM'S JUST LAWS.

Port Met with Approval.

New York Evening Sun. So often is the most patriotic of us inners" that prevail at the New York docks them. when a steamship comes to port that it is a real relief now and then to discover one of the reasons why such a state of things not should exist, but why we should be thankful for it. On a boat from an Italian port not long ago, the saloon passengers found themselves slightly curious over a fellow-passenger, a man, whose wife and last February. The money will be paid to | nine children were in the steerage. He | true of the locality west of Main street and was an Italian, and his ill-fitting "best clothes" and even an innate gentleness of speech and manner could not disguise the station in life. Illness, it was said, was his reason for traveling as a first-cabin passenger, and there could be no doubt about his being ill. He was hardly able to hob-Wabash Citizens Appoint a Commit- ble about the deck, and all the time he kept his eyes well-shaded with his hat brim. He was plainly homesick for his family and spent most of his time upon that part of Two Things of Recent Occurrence the deck that overhung the steerage, conversing in shricks with his family below. Sometimes the officers of the boat allowed one of the children to encroach upon the deck sacred to saloon passengers. In spite themselves interested in the invalid and The committee is composed of Judge H. B. I his family. But just before the boat ar-Uncle Sam's just laws regarding newcomers to this country. The illness was an in a remote way. To have had such an invalid as a fellow-passenger meant no end traveled first-class, because the medical examination there is less strict than among it was said that he gave a slightly falsified name, hoping thus to escape identification eyed officers of the law, however, were cipline. 'right onto him," as one of the passengers out it. Almost at the first glance he was hard to hide, and he was summarily or-

> tives upon a boat's touching port. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

strict as they are. You won't find any

examination from Uncle Sam's representa-

member of that particular ship's company

Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world.

Soap to remedy diseases of the skin, improve the complexion and heal abrasions or unhealthy sores. There is no mistake about its thorough efficacy. Hill's hair and whisker dye, black or brown, 50c.

PASSES AWAY IN NEW YORK.

His Long Connection with the Stage-An Aged Soldier of Methodism-Other Deaths of a Day.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- James A. Herne. the well-known actor and playwright, died at his home in this city this afternoon of acute bronchitis and pneumonia after an illness of eight weeks. Mr. Herne was taken ill in Chicago while playing in "Sag Harbor," a play of his own composition. He came at once to his home, took to his bed and never arose. It had been supposed for some days that he was improving, but Saturday night there was a change for the worse which resulted fatally. At his bedside when he passed away were Mrs. Herne, his three daughters and his fiveyear-old son. Mr. Herne had a beautiful home in this city and was accounted wealthy. The body will be cremated. It has not yet been decided when the funeral will be held.

James A. Herne was born in Troy, N. Y.

Feb. 1, 1838, made his first appearance with a small traveling company, with which he remained but a few weeks, and in April, 1852, he appeared at the Adelphi Theater a tooth for her, and, contrary to orders, in Troy, and later in various companies. used cocaine to lessen the pain; that in He became a "star," and since 1878 appeared in his own plays. Mr. Herne had in Indianapolis, as, indeed, in almost every other city in the Union, a large and en-She says her injuries are permanent, and thusiastic following, who possessed unasks the court to award her \$5,000 dam- bounded faith in his ability to construct as well as stage plays that would meet their approval. This friendship was gained as the result of a mere popular fad, but rests upon a very substantial foundation. "Shore Acres," the product of Mr. Herne's dramatic ability, strengthened by his skill as a stage director, has become a household word among patrons of the higher drama. WORK WILL BEGIN SOON "Hearts of Oak," like "Shore Acres," has its scenes laid upon the coast of New England. The same delightful atmosphere and the same air of domesticity pervade it that made the other play such a source of ex- EFFORTS IN MEDICAL RESEARCH haustive pleasure. At the same time the story is an entirely different one and the subject is treated in such a way that little similarity exists between the two pieces Other plays by him are "Drifting Apart," "The Minute Men" and 'Sag Harbor."

OTHER OBITUARY.

Sixty Years a Methodist Minister. CINCINNATI, June 2.- The Rev. Thomas H. Pearne, aged eighty-one years, and for sixty-one years a minister in the Methodist Church, died at his home here last night. Lindley M. Ninde, Nestor of the Allen He held many prominent positions in the church, and was United States consul in the British West Indies during part of his missionary service. He was the author of He is suffering from Bright's disease and several standard books that are published by the Methodist Book Concern, and had just completed his autobiography.

Richard C. McCormick. NEW YORK, June 2.-Richard C. Mc-Cormick died at his home, in Jamaica, L. 1. to-day. He was born in this city in 1832. In 1866 he was appointed territorial Governor of Arizona. He served in this capacity until 1869. He was assistant secretary of the United States treasury in 1877-78 and was elected to Congress in 1895, serving one term. He served as the United States representative at the Paris exposition in 1889. and the headquarters of the New York He married a daughter of the late Senator Thurman, of Ohio. She survives him.

Funeral of William A. Willyms. NEW YORK, June 2.-The funeral of William A. Willyms, one of the most widely known negroes in New York, was held this afternoon from the Church of St. Benedict the Moor. Mr. Willyms had been for a number of years sacristan of the church. He was educated at Rome and had | be the sole regulator of the expenditure of as fellow-pupils Archbishop Corrigan, Dr. McGlynn, Dr. Birdsall and other well-

known dignitaries. The Rev. J. M. P. Otts.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 2.-Information of the sudden death of the Rev. J. M. P. Otts, D. D., of Greensboro, Ala., has been telegraphed here, where Dr. Otts was | Their work is to be chiefly bacteriological. was ordered to send the message to-night. | recently pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church. Dr. Otts was a well-known writer on the Bible and the Holy Land. He was a tutor of Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson

CITY OF BUTTE SLIDING.

Great Cracks Open in the Earth-Citizens Becoming Alarmed

BUTTE, Mont., June 2.-The strange sliding movement of the city of Butte, One Time When Strict Inspection at inches wide and of considerable length and memorial building for P. D. Armour, sr. depth has appeared. Three of the open- of the school's work. Since the establishclined to revile the "customs but no man- the granite walls can easily be seen in slike by young women and men. In re-

trouble owing to the strange movement, which frequently breaks their underground pipes. City Engineer Rickenbach says the engineering department of the city encounare constantly changing. This is especially north of Broadway, where the marks have rection will be in the hands of a commitbeen known to shift to the extent of a foot in a very short time. The continuance of fact that he belonged to a very humble the strange phenomenon is beginning to cause some alarm among the citizens of

DISCIPLINE IN THE ARMY.

Tending to Subvert It.

Washington Times. The recent occurrences at West Point of themselves the other passengers found and the effects of the anti-canteen law rived at quarantine it leaked out that the conjunction, are worth serious considerman was an immigrant trying to evade, ation, since both tend to weaken miliwith the aid of the steamship company, tary discipline. The West Point mutiny indicated that the cadets wished to conincurable malady of the eyes-one which it vince the faculty that when it came to inwas perilous to come into contact with even | terfering with a long-established tradition matters were to be settled not by the auof risk for all the others. By the advice | thorities in power, but by a consensus of the most turbulent element. When the genthe second cabin and steerage. When eral character of American youth is considthe customs officers boarded the boat ered, it is not possible to believe that the majority of the cadets were in corwith his family in the steerage. The lynx- dial sympathy with this infraction of dis-

The result of leniency with the cadets who were responsible for the trouble. charged with the disease he had tried so especially if such mildness be the result of political influence, would, of course, dered back to his native land. Perhaps the be the weakening of discipline in the other passengers might have felt sorry for army. If a generation of officers is trained him had they not realized the great personal risk they had been under because of cutlook for the general who happens to be him. As it was, they could only thank in command of these subalterns at a critical time is not hopeful. Such a commander heaven that their nation's laws were as will be forced to acknowledge to himself that he cannot enforce his authorny, no ligatter how great may be the need of it, because political influence is more powerful than he, and will reinstate an one nuer if he can get a sufficient amount of it. It

On the other hand, here is an obvious indication that on occasion political innuence does rule the army, and that in ways which affect nobody but the soldiers themselves and those in their immediate neighborhood. It was, of course, nothing in the world but political influence. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing exerted through a most unrighteous amount of lobbying, which effected the anti-canteen legislation. The people who forced it on the They sound its praises who use Glenn's Sulphur army were not officers and had no knowl-

arguments were addressed purely to the tors and representatives. The army of-ficers whose business it is to be responsible for discipline among the soldiers under their control, who are thoroughly acquaint ed with the conditions of military life, and to whose interest it certainly is to reduce the liability of drunkenness in the army these men, the only men in the country whose judgment was really worth much in this particular case, were practically not consulted at all. Many of them protested violently against the abolition of the canteen, giving reasons based on experience and thorough knowledge of the situation why it should not be done away with. They had no personal interest in the matter except as it affected the men. They do not need the canteen, and if it were an evil influence it certainly would do them more harm and give them more trouble than it would any one else. Yet, through political pressure exerted on many doubtless well-meaning but not well-informe gentlemen, and upon others who did not bother themselves about anything but the political aspect of the matter, this action was taken against the judgment of army men and the interests of the soldiers. Obviously such interferences with military discipline will in the end be anything but

RECONCILIATION AT HAND.

good for the army.

Gen. William Booth and Ballington

Booth to Be Reunited. CLEVELAND, June 2.- The Leader to morrow will say: "I. D. Hazard, financial secretary of the Colonization and Socia Settlement Department of the Salvation Army, is authority for the statement that secret negotiations are being carried on Father and son have been estranged for five years, the son having in the meantime organized the Volunteers of America. The cause of the estrangement, according t Mr. Hazard, was the refusal of Ballington Booth to submit to the order of transfer from the United States to Canada. If the reconciliation is effected it will mean Ballington's return to the Salvation Army, and probably result in the abolishment of the Volunteers of America and its affiliation with the Salvation Army.

FOR SCIENCE AND HUMANITY.

"Margaret Fleming," but his title to fame Mr. Rockefeller's Gift Will Give Initial Impulse to the Movement-Armour Institute Reorganization.

> NEW YORK, June 2.-The Herald will say to-morrow: "Within a comparatively few days the work on behalf of science and humanity which the newly incorporated Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research is to carry on will be started in the pathological laboratories of half a dozen universities in this country and one in Canada and in the laboratory of the health department of this city. Among the centers of the work will be the University of Chicago. Indications are that the \$200,000 which Mr. Rockefeller has given as the capital of the new institute is a trifling sum compared to what he contemplates giving ultimately to the same cause.

"The work will be done at Columbia University, Harvard University, the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, the University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins University, McGill University of Montreal health department. The directors of the new Rockefeller Institute will have supervision over it, but it will be performed by physicians whom they will employ and who will work more or less independently in the

different places named. "The heads of the various pathological laboratories will have general charge of the investigation, whether they happen to be directors of the institute or not. Periodically the directors, whose judgment will the \$200,000 provided, will meet to discuss the result of the work and will jointly give out the information which it may have developed through the original channels. The work may go on for a year or two before definite plans are made for a perma-

nent institution. 'The investigation of the country's milk supply will be the first important problem of which the directors will take hold

ARMOUR INSTITUTE.

It Will Be Reorganized, with Dr.

Gunsaulus at the Head. CHICAGO, June 2.-Enlarged and complete reorganization of the Armour Institute of Technology will be effected within the next year. The Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, who a year ago resigned as president, will again become the head of the school, and his plans for radical changes in which has been noticed at intervals for the conduct of the institute will be indorsed by five large cracks in the earth in different | be erected on land contiguous to the site West Galena street, where a crack twelve a shop building. The second will be a Coeducation in the future will be no part ings occurred on the west side of the town | ment of Armour Institute the academy, and two on the east side. There is no cay- | which has been conducted largely as a gening, but a distinct parting of the earth, and | eral preparatory school, has been attended stricting the future attendance to young The gas and water companies have much | men the intention is to make the academy conform more closely to the work of preparing students for the engineering courses of the institute. In assuming the duties of president of ters the same trouble, as elevations and | the institute Dr. Gunsaulus will be rebench marks in certain parts of the city lieved of financial management, which heretofore has been incumbent upon the head of the institution. The business di-

> tee of the board of trustees. BAD COIN IN SLOT MACHINES.

How "Blank" Nickels and Spurious Pennies Are Fed to Them.

New York Evening Post Now that the slot machine season has opened, the usual quota of counterfelt fractional coin is being turned into the subtreasury in this city for redemption. Of the \$3,000 to \$5,000 in pennies daily received, hundreds are often found to be spurious, entailing heavy loss to the persons into whose possession they fall. The slot machine men are constant losers by "blank" or bad coin, which is made of correct weight and thickness, and escapes detection after once fed to the machine. But counterfeit half and quarter dollars give the government detectives most trouble since they are often composed entirely of pure sliver and very well made, indeed, some counterfeiters are known to have steel dies of several tons pressure with which to give the pieces all the resistance of genuine coin. Most of the fractional coin turned into the of the steamship people the Italian had copular opinion, or rather by the opinion of subtreasury is paid out to the large department stores and others who have use for 'chicken feed' money. Deputy Assistant Treasurer Marlor said to-day that some of the department stores apply for as much as \$10,000 in pennies. Under the law any one has the right to send fractional coin to the subtreasury for redemption, receiving a receint which can be cashed into notes of larger denomination. Secret service detectives receive what suprious coin the subtreasury takes in. This keeps the detectives in touch with operations of counterfeiters everywhere, for any suprious coin of general circulation to believe that mutiny is justifiable the is pretty sure to find its way quickly to New York.

> A Methodist Opinion. New York Christlan Advocate.

What will the Presbyterian Church do with its doctrinal standards? On this important subject we venture no prophecy but affirm the conviction that any addiis not good that politics should rule the tion or modification which touches the substance of the Calvinistic scheme will transform the Presbyterial standards into something like the toes of Nebuchadnezzar's dream image, which, being partly clay and partly iron, were the symbols of conjoined strength and instability. Any short supplementary creed, whether passed by a unanimous vote of the General Assembly or by a majority, if it does not imply and express the substantial truth of what now exists will not permanently satisfy. A creed that covers the points already believed, and states them in different language without a change of meaning, might

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